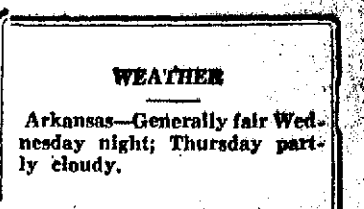
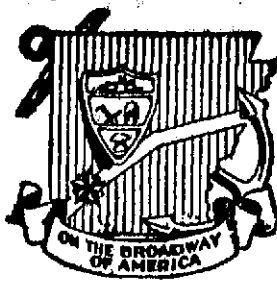




Hope Star



VOLUME 35—NUMBER 218

(AP)—Meann Associated Press (NEA)—Meann Newspaper Entered the Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1934

Year of Hope founded 1889; Hope Daily Press, 1927; consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1928.

PRICE 5c COPY

"NO PROFESSORS." FARLEY

Western End of Highway No. 4 Urged Closing of Rosston Gap

50 Visitors Throng Hope City Hall as Seven Cities and Towns Resolve Upon United Political Action

Fifty representatives from seven south Arkansas cities and towns joined in a protest Wednesday afternoon at Hope city hall against the failure of the State Highway Commission to complete No. 4 through Nevada county, although speaker said, "The state has built concrete roads through other sections with as little as one-eleventh the population that lives along No. 4."

Record Crowd Is Expected Visiting Day Here Friday

Governor Futrell, Editor Cochel of Kansas City Star, Speakers

PROGRAM ALL DAY

Interesting Events From 9:30 in Morning to 4 in Afternoon

Preparations have been completed to take care of a record-breaking crowd of visitors from all over the state at the annual visiting day to be held at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station this Friday, June 29.

This promises to be the largest educational farm meeting held in Arkansas this year, as farm people from 40 counties with their county fairs and home agents will be present. Seats have been installed in the cool station grove to accommodate 2,000 and there will be a number of many more. Two public address systems with four loud-speakers, have been engaged for the convenience of the visitors and the speakers who include Governor J. M. Futrell; W. A. Cochel, editor of the Weekly Kansas City Star and noted farm lecturer; and E. B. Whitaker, extension district agent and outstanding agriculturist.

Governor Futrell will arrive in the morning and will be introduced by O. A. Graves, attorney, while Editor Cochel will be introduced by Alex. I. Washburn, editor and publisher of Hope Star.

Fifty wagons and trucks with seats will be provided by Hempstead county farmers and business men to comfortably ride the visitors through the station farm in the morning. Seven interesting subjects will be discussed in the morning by outstanding agriculturists as follows: Grape management, C. B. Wiggins, horticulturist, University of Arkansas; pastures, Glenn Riddell, Missouri Pacific agriculturist; tomatoes and sweet potatoes, Paul Miller, chief inspector, state Plant Board; wood lot management, L. M. Turner, forester, College of Agriculture; corn and legumes, Martin Nelson, agronomist, College of Agriculture; Cotton varieties, D. J. Burleson, extension agronomist; and peaches by W. G. Amstein, extension horticulturist.

The all day program begins at 9:30 in the morning and ends at 4 in the afternoon. There will be something of interest and value to all visitors. Special entertainment features including the Wilhoits and the Yerger Rhythm Singers will be the attraction during the noon hour while visitors are eating their lunches. The general public is invited to attend.

The station can be reached by the new one-mile spur two and a half miles out on the concrete road to Elmnett.

Pecan Budding to Be Shown Farmers

Two Demonstrations Are Scheduled in Hempstead County Thursday

A pecan budding demonstration will be given on the farms of Leslie Terry, Route 5, Hope, at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, and Ruffin White, Route 4, Hope Thursday at 1:30. W. G. Amstein, State Horticulturist, and Frank R. Stanley, county agent, will conduct these demonstrations. All farmers who are interested in work of this kind are urged to be present and receive this instruction.

Barbecue Thursday for Methodist Men

The Men's Bible class of First Methodist church will entertain Thursday night with a barbecue at Fair Park, starting at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. Approximately 300 persons are expected, Roy Stephenson said.

President Wilson vetoed the Volstead act on the ground that war-time prohibition was no longer desirable and that the proper legal procedure had not been followed.

F. D. to See Tragedy of Puerto Rico

President's Cruise to Take Him Past Tropic 'Sugarbowl'

Sugar Baron Corporations Have All the Land—Starvation Amid Plenty

NEW DEAL PROBES

President Mainly on Pleasure Trip, But Will Make Observations

This is the first of four stories on what President Roosevelt will see on his voyage to Hawaii, as he makes stops at Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and passes through the Panama Canal.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Washington Correspondent

Copyright, 1934, by NEA Service, Inc. WASHINGTON.—President Roosevelt will find Puerto Rico as vivid for New Deal as was ever any of the states he leaves behind.

He has a plan for that and probably will tell the 1,600,000 American citizens on the island something about it. The Puerto Ricans are enjoying the sweet and sour fruits of 35 years of American government, culture and economic exploitation.

They have good hard roads, good schools, and good public health systems. But most of them are suffering from undernourishment, unemployment and extreme poverty. Unequal division of wealth in the United States seems a mild comparison with its development and consequences in Puerto Rico. Strong measures will be required to put the island on its feet.

Behind the lovely modernized city of San Juan, oldest city under the American flag—Roosevelt will find a crazy economic system built up by American capital, which bought up vast acreages for sugar cane cultivation and left Puerto Rico without enough to eat.

Job Situation Critical

Half the heads of families are counted as unemployed. Wages on the sugar plantation run from 50 to 80 cents a day and the average income of wage earners is between \$150 and \$200 a year.

The crux of the situation is that Puerto Ricans existing on such incomes must buy the necessities of life—which they should produce at home—in the form of tariff-protected goods from continental United States—rice, flour, salt, canned fish, meat, beans, cigarettes cotton cloth and wearing apparel. Yet 80 per cent of the population is rural!

About half the population is of Negro blood and most of the rest is Spanish. It increases rapidly from 450 per square mile in 1930 to 473 last year. That is a serious problem in itself, intensified by the land-acquisition policy of the sugar corporations. Overcrowding, malnutrition and low living standards have increased the tuberculosis death rate to nearly 300 per 10,000 of population. Malaria, hookworm and other diseases are prevalent.

Two-thirds of the all-dominating sugar industry is absentee-owned, which means that the big money from the crop leaves the island. About \$400,000,000 is said to have been taken out in the last 30 years.

Two Great Blights

"Hurricanes and sugar cane," Puerto Ricans say, are their worst blights. The 1928 hurricane inflicted \$100,000,000 property damage and the one of 1932 a toll of \$36,000,000.

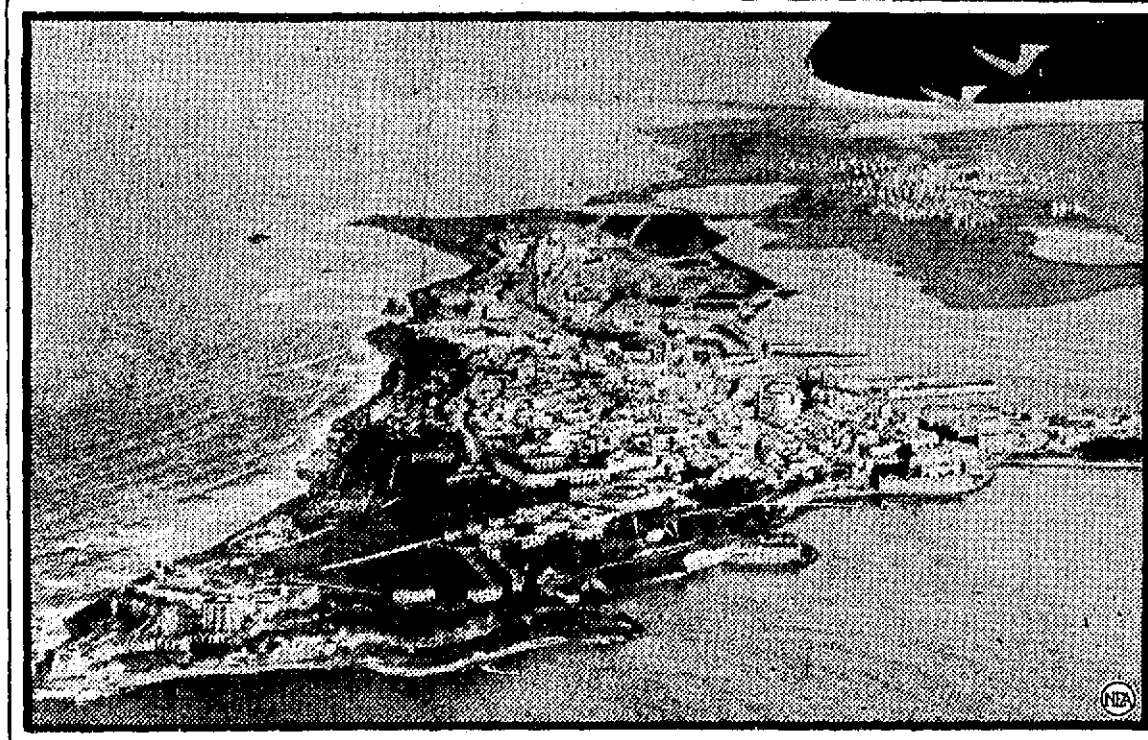
Nearly \$10,000,000 of the New Deal money has gone to Puerto Rico along with a couple of million of self-liquidating RFC loans. But that still leaves Puerto Rico headed for catastrophe and it is in her perspective role as chief recipient of AAA benefit payments under the administration sugar control program that she sees her brightest immediate hope.

A committee of Puerto Rican technicians, chaired by Chancellor Charles Chardon of University of Puerto Rico—an agricultural authority—was called here by Undersecretary Rexford G. Tugwell to devise a plan by which funds available might be used for general reconstruction.

At least \$24,000,000 in benefit payments should be available in the next three years, plus whatever Puerto Rico may get from subsistence homestead and other funds.

Industrial Plan Drafted

The Chardon plan, which the administration is expected to support in principle, calls for purchase of sugar mills and cane land by a public agency.



Spread over an islet, San Juan, Puerto Rican capital, and first stop on President Roosevelt's voyage to Hawaii, looms as a city of contrasts when seen from the air, ancient architecture blending with modern buildings to form a striking picture of the traveler.

Wilson Outlines Senate Platform

Hope Man Establishes Self on Issues of 20th District Campaign

Announcement of his candidacy for the Arkansas senate from the 20th district, comprising Hempstead and Nevada counties, was made in today's political column of The Star by John L. Wilson, of Hope.

Mr. Wilson outlined his campaign position as follows: "It was a deep sense of the duties of the office of state senator that caused me to ask the voters to elevate me to this position.

"I am truly thankful to you for the many honors you have conferred upon me. This of itself will cause me to do my best to serve you honorably. "I have been criticized for my long-continued service, but you know why my opponents have not done the same thing.

"My stand for a more equitable division of the gasoline tax for the use of our county roads is well known. While county judge I fought all the time for funds to be used on the main-traveled roads, especially the school bus routes.

"You know that I can not correct all this in our state government, but will work with any one whom I believe to be sincere in his desire for good remedial legislation.

"The license fees on our cars, trucks and trailers should be adjusted so that the burden of taxation is more evenly distributed. "In short, I will stand by the side of those I think need help and I will give them honest and sincere consideration. Leave my name on the ticket August 14 and get the very best service I can give you in return.

Sincerely, JOHN L. WILSON.

Police Fugitive Is Hero in Shipwreck

Many Drown, But French Police Let Crack Diver Save Others

LORIENT, France.—(AP)—A passenger boat carrying 100 arsenal workers was rammed from the rear by another vessel Tuesday and sunk with her human cargo. The loss of life was still unchecked early Wednesday.

At least a score were feared to have been carried out to sea by a treacherous current flowing past the mouth of Lorient harbor. The official toll stood at six dead and 12 injured.

Quick work by divers diminished the death toll. Dockworkers and sailors plunged into the waters over the sinking vessel and rescued all the passengers trapped in the ship's cabin. Early Wednesday the boat was raised and towed to port at low tide.

There was wide praise for the quick work of dockmen who leaped to the rescue of the shipwrecked victims. One of them was a fugitive from justice, police said. He went into the boat's cabin and saved the lives of three adults and a small girl.

The ducker was about to step into a boat taking volunteer divers to the scene of the wreck when a policeman recognized him as the man wanted.

"I am a good diver," the man said. "Let me go, I can save some lives." The policeman gave in, and the fugitive became a hero.

New British Debt Note Sent to U. S.

England Repeats Request for Final Revision of War Obligations

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—A new British note was cable to the embassy at Washington Wednesday in which the government emphasized its desire to negotiate a permanent war debts settlement with the United States.

The foreign office declined to reveal the exact nature of the communication except to say that it was short.

The British policy of the past, with reference to the desire for a discussion of a full settlement of the debt question, was under too to have been restated as part of the note.

65% Recovery for Depositors, Claim

Jones, R. F. C. Chairman, Optimistic of Closed Bank Liquidations

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation said Tuesday night he expected depositors in banks closed during the past three years to get back an average of 65 per cent of their money. He said the average pay-off from closed banks for 25 years previous was 58 per cent.

Of 6,600,000,000 in banks closed during 1931, 1932 and 1933, he said 50 per cent had been refunded to depositors. He warned that provisions in the act extending temporary deposit insurance did not mean the corporation would advance money to pay off all deposits.

Beg Pardon

It was erroneously reported in The Star that W. Stroud of Washington, was one of the occupants of a car which was wrecked on the Hope-Washington road Saturday night. The Star regrets this error.

Chemist to Make Lacquer and Celluloid From Southern Pine

Dr. Charles H. Herty's White Paper Process Followed by Other Important Discoveries for the South

SAVANNAH, Ga.—(AP)—Scientists are converting pine trees into pulps from which artificial silks, films, newspaper, explosives and lacquers can be made.

A laboratory operated here by Dr. Charles H. Herty with aid of the Chemical Foundation, Inc., is opening up fields with vast economic potentialities for pines abundant in the South but once used only for turpentine and resin products and lumber.

The latest experiments, following on those by which Dr. Herty developed a process for making pine into white paper, have just been started with a view to making pine forests produce artificial fabrics and nitro-cellulose, a material used in films, celluloid, automobile lacquers, gun cotton and for a dozen other purposes.

Until recently, it was believed that pine had a high pitch content making it unfit for newsprint, artificial fabric and similar pulp uses. Spruce, approximately 70 per cent of which is imported, has been used. Dr. Herty found that the pitch content is negligible in pines under 25 years old. Small pines, cut down in thinning forests and often wasted, are used in

5-State Group Is Urged by Ginners

Arkansas Members Wish New Unit for Rate-Making Purposes

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Arkansas ginners Wednesday requested that rates for ginning seed cotton, drying and cleaning, bagging and ties and storage be included in the cotton marketing agreement, on which hearings are being conducted here by representatives of Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas with Agricultural Adjustment Administration (AAA) officials.

It was also urged that Arkansas be placed in a group with these states and Tennessee and Kentucky for rate-making purposes.

Sue for Blast at Garland City Span

Kansas City Bridge Co. Files U. S. Action for \$100,000

LITTLE ROCK.—Suit was filed in Federal court Tuesday by the Kansas City Bridge Company to collect \$100,000 from the state Highway Commission as balance claimed to be due on construction of the ill-fated Garland City bridge.

The petition set forth that the \$100,000 was the compromise amount agreed upon in a settlement of the bridge company's claim against the state after the company had removed the wrecked span of the completed bridge and repaired it.

The company holds 20 certificates of indebtedness for \$5,000 each as evidence of its claim. It was explained that the state Refunding Board has refused to exchange short term notes for the certificates after the Highway Audit Commission disallowed the claim.

The bill recited the history of the construction of the bridge, the central span of which was dynamited September 3, 1930, after it had been completed by the bridge company, but before it was taken over by the highway commission.

At this time it was related the company was due a balance of \$89,513.44 on the original contract of \$549,131.80 and it was agreed with the Highway

(Continued on page Two)

Bulletins

WARREN, Ark.—(AP)—Jack Belcher, negro, beat and stabbed to death Fannie Thomas and Blanche Devorce, negro women, here Wednesday and then shot himself fatally. Officers said there had been trouble between the three for some time.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—Milton Work, noted bridge expert, died here Wednesday of an acute intestinal condition. He was stricken several weeks ago. He was 69.

HELENA, Ark.—(AP)—Mrs. W. M. Lundy, of Memphis, was shot and seriously wounded when Ray and Tim Hannon opened fire on her truck in the Hannon lot here early Wednesday morning. The Hannon surrendered and said they thought somebody was stealing their stock.

Tax League Is to Meet on Saturday

Final Action on County Salary Law to Be Taken in Hope June 30

A final meeting of the Hempstead County Taxpayers League to determine whether an initiated county salary law will be attempted this year is to be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, June 30, in Hope city hall.

A preliminary meeting was held there last Saturday, at which time it was decided to meet again this Saturday, and, if action is favorable, to name a committee to draft a proposed salary schedule and circulate petitions to place a bill on the general ballot in November.

Declares Premier Was Her Guardian

Canadian Girl Defends Her Affair on Brownlee's Promises

EDMONTON, Alberta.—(AP)—With tears streaming down her pale cheeks, Vivian MacMillan testified Tuesday in her seduction suit against Premier John E. Brownlee that she resisted his advances for six months on every occasion when they were together. "After the six months the relations between you became a habit," suggested A. L. Smith, lawyer for the 50-year-old premier. "You had ceased resisting."

"Yes," replied the 22-year-old former government stenographer. Between interruptions caused by the tall, slender plaintiff's sobbing breakdown, the lawyer asked her to repeat her story, starting with a visit of Brownlee to her home in Edson in 1930.

She repeated that he promised to be her guardian and open his home to her if she wished to go to Edmonton to take a government job.

"When did you get the idea he enticed you away from home with a plan to seduce you?" asked Smith. "Sometime in the fall of 1931 he got the idea. Where did you get it?"

"I didn't come all at once," said the girl, who had been permitted to sit down because of her distress. "I was older for one thing. I had read of seduction cases in files of the attorney general's office where I worked. My eyes were opened."

The girl was questioned closely about her first automobile rides with Brownlee and was asked if she believed there was anything wrong when he promised to "tell her about life."

"I thought of our conversation in Edson when he promised to be my guardian," she said.

"Did he tell you the only way to repay Mrs. Brownlee for her social kindness was to be intimate with him?"

"Yes."

"He made a proposition for you to part with your honor?"

"He didn't say 'part with my honor' he said I would be doing the honorable thing."

In answer to a direct question Miss MacMillan said she had never been in love with Brownlee but thought that during the first six months he was in love with her.

Pie Supper at Hinton

There will be a pie supper at Hinton chapel Wednesday night June 27. Everyone is invited. Candidates will be given the opportunity to announce. Prizes will be for benefit of the church.

Postmaster Says Roosevelt Will Guide U. S. Alone

Administration Spokesman Addresses Rotary International

FORM LABOR BOARD

President Acts to Settle Pacific Longshoremen's Strike

DETROIT, Mich.—(AP)—Postmaster General Farley assured delegates attending the Rotary International convention here Wednesday that there is no danger of a college professor leading President Roosevelt off on a haphazard adventure. The president's departure from the old practice of rugged individualism have been long planned and are now

Moratorium Veto?

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Congressional leaders said Wednesday they had been informed the president would veto the Frazier-Lenke bill granting a partial moratorium for six years on the paying off of farm mortgages.

beginning to pay dividends, he said. "I know of no man with a more definite mind than his," Farley said. "I know of no executive less likely to be swayed by impractical theories, regardless of their source, than the president."

By the Associated Press. The president has invoked the recently enacted Wagner labor disputes bill to settle the strike of 27,000 Pacific coast longshoremen, it was learned Wednesday.

A labor board has been appointed to deal with the problem.

Fourteen persons meanwhile will be arrested at Milwaukee where windows were smashed and street cars of the streetcar company were damaged.

Employees of the Harriman Hosiery company mills at Harriman, Tennessee, announced a march Wednesday on the Emergency Relief Administration (ERA) headquarters to demand aid.

Pecora to Serve

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The president received word Wednesday that Ferdinand Pecora, counsel of the senate at a banking committee, would serve for a year as chairman of the new Securities & Exchange Commission.

The name of former Governor Pollard of Virginia entered prominently into discussions of successors for the federal trade commissioners likely to be shifted to the new commission.

It is reported that James M. Landis and George C. Matthews, present members of the Federal Trade Commission, are likely to be shifted to the Securities & Exchange Commission.

Horsfall Action Further Delayed

Monticello Trustees Agree to Postpone Election Beyond Friday

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Monticello A. & M. College trustees met Governor Futrell here Wednesday and it was learned later on good authority that action as to the re-election of President Frank R. Horsfall and at least two members of the faculty would be deferred when the board meets Friday.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton
July 12.18 12.21 12.12 12.12
Oct. 12.40 12.48 12.33 12.35
July down 9 points.

New Orleans Cotton
July 12.12 12.17 12.06 12.07
Oct. 12.49 12.45 12.32 12.33
July down 9 points.

Chicago Grain
Wheat—July 90 1/4 91 89 1/2 90
Corn—July 57 1/2 58 57 1/2 57 1/2
Oats—July 42 1/2 42 1/2 41 1/2 41 1/2

Closing Stock Quotations
Amer Can 97
Amer Tel and Tel 115
Amer Smelter 42 1/2
Anaconda 15
Chrysler 39 1/2
General Motors 31
Standard Oil of N. J. 44
U. S. Steel 39 1/2
Warner Bros 5 1/2

Hope Vegetable
Stringless snap beans bu 40c
U. S. No. 1 Irish pota, 100 lbs 60c
Cucumbers per bu 40c



Statisticians aren't the only ones who draw curves in an upswing.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Inside Story of the Brain Trust Would Be Startling Exposure... Darrow Report Leaks and Darrow Is Glad It Did... Washington Busts Prove a Bust.

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The inside history of the Brain Trust would be one of the most fascinating yarns ever written. But no one is likely to tell it. Those who could do the job are involved in too many confidences, jealousies, double-crossing, intrigues, and personal vanities.

Most brain trusters have proved more valuable than most politicians. Many are here at personal sacrifice because of a year of public service. But any idea that they all operate harmoniously and hold common beliefs without friction is as absurd as if applied to any conglomerate group of men in positions of influence.

They have been putting on as pretty a performance of backstage strategy, backdoor propaganda, and squabbling among themselves as any group of politicians ever gathered here.

Justice Brandies or Prof. Felix Frankfurter could tell you a lot about it, since most brain trusters pay them obedience and many take their troubles to them. But they won't.

The hand of Prof. Raymond A. Moley can sometimes be seen if you watch sharply enough. Moley still has a close stand-in with Roosevelt, pals with some members of the "trust" he once headed, and edits a magazine in which he can say what he likes.

Although he primarily blames Secretary Hull, his old titular boss for his departure from the Washington scene, he thinks certain other brain trusters helped it along. Don't be surprised a thing you read about Charles W. Tugwell, administration sugar-cube adviser—or even Rex Tugwell himself—which might indicate Moley animosity.

A month or so ago, Moley editorially panned another top-rank brain truster—who went unnamed—for certain public utterances which were quoted. Subsequent backstage uproar, based on report that Moley was out to "get" that gent, still reverberates. Although Moley remained in New York, his friends and enemies here had some heavy skirmishes.

Darrow Report "Leaks"

General Johnson's attribution of "Communist purpose" to the Darrow board has caused some alarm, as it indicates she general may be running out of unbacked-up adjectives. The second Darrow report was "leaked" when it went to the White House, least it be held up until NRA prepared withering counterblasts.

When Secretary MacIntyre of the White House staff telephoned to locate the "leak," Darrow professed ignorance, but added: "I mean I'm glad some of you people couldn't suppress this and mess it up like you did the first report."

NRA has just started its own newspaper, a "house organ" called "The Blue Eagle." It will tell all the news of what's going on in the recovery program—all the official news, that is.

Menu at Johnson's NRA birthday party for the first 85 employees: Beer, hot dogs, sauer kraut, rolls. (About 150 of the first 85 turned up.) Bulk of NRA employees chartered a steamboat for an outing down the river. Headed home, the boat rammed a lifebuoy and was held up a couple of hours, arriving back about 1:30 a. m.

Busts Prove a Bust

Of a thousand huge busts of George Washington given to officials by Congressman Sol Bloom when he was running the Bicentennial, the only one that can be found now is in the new office of Postmaster General Jim Farley.

Big moment in Congress came when the super-elegant Senator J. Ham Lewis made a certain four-letter word acceptable in the best circles—only J. Ham would have such power—as follows: "Mr. President, I think this is a moment such as comes in the life of every government when America must—to use a sidewalk expression—most easily understood in its meaning by citizens who are not particularly interested in refinement of expression—when America must show 'guts.' This phrase is now understood where action is called for."

Then there's the story about the college student who answered the examination question, "Who is Rexford Tugwell?" He wrote: "Tugboat Annie's husband."

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Here's a Labor Saving Summer Schedule for Busy Mothers

Summer items for the busy mother doing her own housework and looking after her own children:

Dismantle the house as you would for a summer camp. Put bric-a-brac away in the top of a closet or in the attic, or even in the cellar.

Use paper napkins and paper towels as much as possible. They are cheap. And perhaps picnic plates won't offend your idea of propriety. Bought by the hundred they are in expensive. They save soap, labor and nerves.

If the floors are smooth enough to keep their spindles... to themselves. Take up rugs. Perhaps you have small rugs to throw down beside beds—a la cottage.

Cut Down Cooking

Budget fire in the stove. This does not mean that cold food is to be eaten—it shouldn't, except as an extra—but anything that takes hours to roast or boil can be dispensed with on very hot days. Triple container kettles use only one burner. The initial cost is saved in fuel eventually.

Keep window-shades down to the sill on the sunny sides of the house. Have on hand plenty of fly-swatters.

Get up at six and rest in the afternoon. The early morning is usually cool even in the hottest weather. Iron as little as possible. Sheets can be folded and smoothed with the hand. Sheets make fine summer bedspreads, too, by the way, and are not so heavy to wash.

Curtains are not needed except in bedrooms. Pin them back at night to let in air. See that the baby has the coolest room in the house.

Avoid Too Much Sweets

Children may have sweets such as pure candy and ice-cream and plain cookies or cakes. But don't let them load up. Between-meal mixtures of pickles, candy, ice-cream cones, bananas, iced lemonade and sundry make them sick. Taken alone, or with a meal, any of them are all right, provided the child is well. But if you want to avoid tummy aches and upsets turn thumbs down on heterogeneous mixtures in hot weather.

No cold ice-water. Cooled water (bottles in the ice-box) is better for children.

Ten-cent sun hats. Immediate attention to all scratches, cuts and sores. Summer is harvest time for infections.

Baths before bed-time. Hands and faces washed often to cool them off. Sticky hands make children cross. Don't worry because you can't be two places at once. Do what you can in a day. There is always another.

Make Children Rest

Make the children "rest" each afternoon even if they don't nap.

Keep them inside as much as possible when the sun is hammering down. My thermometer said 110 the other day when I put it in the sun. Children can't stand that.

Put the dog in the laundry tub often. And please clean the dish every day. Plenty of water in his basin to drink.

Don't let the radio blare. It only makes it hotter.

Wrap up garbage in paper before it goes into the can. Keep the can as far away from the house as possible. Set traps for stray mice.

Make the children help in the morning.

Providence

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines of Shover Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Mitchell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Mitchell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Watson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ganes of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Campbell had a guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts, Misses Opal Yates, Ferrell Mitchell, Mrs. Paul Simmons and Thomas Moton.

Miss Mary Morrow culled on Miss Bonnie Buchanan Sunday afternoon. Quite a few at this place attended the party Friday night given by Miss Lillian Simmons.

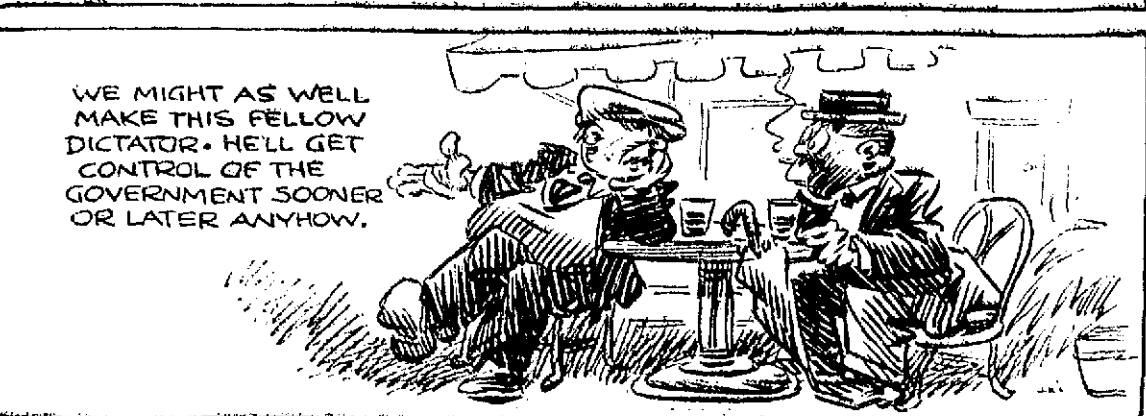
Mrs. Pauline Durham of Green Laster is visiting her father and family of this place.

There will be preaching at this place at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Everyone is invited to attend.

PLACE—Europe

A Tragedy In Three Acts

TIME—Post-War Era



"STAY OUT OF MY LIFE!"

By Sophie Kerr

BEGIN HERE TODAY
When HOWARD JACKSON, young geology professor, came to the small middle-western town of Marburg JANE TERRY, the prettiest girl in town, determines to win his heart.

CHAPTER VI

AFTER Howard had gone Amy went back to the organ and let Schubert's "Rosamunde" sing her strange and compelling joy. But she could not stop remembering Jane, Jane stumbling away alone in the sunlight that flickered through the elms.

Three years before, for Jane's birthday, she had made up a little song without words, using for the motif the letters corresponding to Jane's name in the scale. She played it now, a plea for pardon, for understanding, and it made her want to cry for the lost friendship.

Her thoughts had come back to Howard and she began to wonder why she was so sure that she loved him, that she would never love anyone else. How had she known, how had they both known? But she could not tell! Presently she closed the organ and went home, taking a way that would not lead her past the Terry house. She could not see Jane again, not that day.

Howard, in Miss Rosa's polished parlor, was feeling very much like a delinquent student before a large severe dean. Miss Rosa had not been surprised at his story, but she had not made it easy for him to tell it.

"Jane runs in here like a wild thing and 'aves around saying that you've been making love to Amy behind her back, and locks herself in her room, presumably to cry her eyes out, and now you've come with the story that you were't engaged to Jane of your own free will, that she cooked it up in her imagination. What I can't understand is why did you let her tell all her friends that you were engaged and now, two days later, renege on it?"

Howard's backbone stiffened. "Jane told it without my knowledge. She was excited and unreasonable on Friday night and mistook my trying to quiet her for—well, for a proposal. Then in the morning she telephoned to every one she knew without saying anything to me. I did not ask Jane to marry me, I never thought of it. When I found that she'd told I didn't know what to do. I certainly didn't want to embarrass or humiliate her or you. I had decided to go away and let the whole affair die out naturally."

"Then this morning she found you making love to Amy."

"She found me talking to Amy and the truth came out. Miss Rosa, it is Amy I care about. It is Amy I want to marry, if she'll have me after all this mess."

MISS ROSA dried her eyes and straightened. "When she came in, she blamed us—she said, it was my fault, it was your fault, it was Amy's fault, it was everybody's fault but her own—I couldn't tell her so, she was too hurt, and the body young ever reasons about feelings while they're feeling them. She cares about you, she really does, Howard."

"Miss Rosa—I—I can't think so, and I'm not saying that to escape my own responsibility."

THERE was a pause, then the key turned. "You can come in," said Jane, "but don't say anything about what's happened." She was desolate, but resolved. Only her swollen eyes and set lips marked the storm.

"I'm not going where people will

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY
W. AUBREY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER
J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

County and Probate Judge
H. M. STEPHENS

County and Probate Clerk
RAY E. MCDOWELL
JOHN W. RIDGDILL

Tax Assessor
MRS. ISABELLE ONSTED
R. L. (LEE) JONES
C. C. (CRIT) STUART

Road Overseer
(DeRoan Township)
E. L. SULLIVAN
L. S. MAULDIN

For State Senator
(20th District)
JOHN L. WILSON

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

It's How You Use Creams, Powders That Counts

It is not so much what preparation you buy but how you use them that counts in the beauty game. There is, for instance, a woman who can afford to buy—and does—the best powders, creams and lotions on the market today. Her dressing table looks like a

display in an expensive beauty shop. On seeing it, one naturally would say to herself, "Here's a woman who can't help looking charming and well groomed." Yet, sadly enough, such is not the case. That woman has dainty skin and dull hair.

Then there is another girl who is on a limited budget. She owns a minimum of beauty preparations and the jars and bottles on her dressing table are few and far between. Yet she is one of the loveliest creatures that person ever laid eyes on. Her skin is clear, and her hair is shiny. The answer to the contrasting picture is that the second woman knows how to make good use of her cosmetics and that cleanliness is her most important consideration.

She uses cotton pads instead of a soiled powder puff to apply powder and she makes sure that her finger tips are scrupulously clean before she starts to blend her rouge. The powder puff in her compact is washed at least twice a week. She brushes her hair with a clean brush and she cleans her skin with soap and water as well as cleansing cream. Then she removes the cream with clean tissues instead of using a towel over and over again. Her example is a fine one to follow.

By HARRY GRAYSON

Sharkey, the "Forgotten Man" Hasn't Forgotten that Affair with Dempsey

NEW YORK.—Jack Sharkey, the once loquacious Lithuanian, was anything but talkative in the slugging between Max Baer and Primo Carnera. In fact, he might well have been referred to as the "Forgotten Man of Boxing."

He gave out no interviews, spoke little. In fact he was just around. A few days before the fight he did however, open up a little to this writer, but only after some pressing, a most unusual thing for Sharkey.

He was around but something seemed to prey on his mind. He missed the limelight that was his not so long ago. He was going through the stage, unknown to lesser mortals when the hero of yesterday becomes the normal man of today.

Yet, Jack Sharkey's opinion on a championship fight must have been worth having. No better man could be qualified to speak about championship matches, especially one in which Carnera, the man who started Jack's downward trend toward oblivion, figured.

Hate Still Smolders
Sharkey was an exceptional fighter, an in and out in the parlance of the ring. Jack Dempsey deprived him of his first chance to win the coveted diadem of pugilism, yet fortune favored him so that, despite that terrific setback, he was to have another opportunity at the crown, and that time he emerged victorious.

Deep down buried somewhere, where not even his intimates were permitted to peep, Sharkey blames Dempsey for the unpopularity that was his when he held the championship. He bitterly recalls that night at the Polo Grounds when he was having it all his own way until Dempsey fouled him and was allowed to get away with it. He showed the resentment he felt, and which he has never forgotten, to the writer the evening of the Baer-Carnera fight.

Sharkey Remembered—Well!
It was outside Mike Jacob's ticket office in the chart of the White Light district. Dempsey met Sharkey face to face on the street. His welcome was the usual Dempsey type of welcome.

But to the writer it appeared as if Sharkey's response was somewhat cold. His smile looked forced. And then Dempsey jokingly exclaimed, "Do you remember this Jack?"

And with two hands in a simultaneous motion he led to imaginary blows go, one well below the belt and the other on the chin. That was the famous double blow which started so much controversy after the fight. The victory won Dempsey a return match with Gene Tunney, which, incidentally, drew the richest resin receipts on record, \$2,865,660. No, Jack Sharkey had not forgotten.

For a moment this writer observed a queer and bitter look in Sharkey's eyes. It passed almost as quickly as

it came. He smiled then and with a wave of his hand walked away. Both Jack Sharkey and Jack Dempsey have left their pugilistic careers far behind them, but it would have been interesting if by some peculiar miracle they could have been transplanted into the ring at that time and been allowed to go to it. Dempsey would have had his hands full with the Sharkey of that moment.

(Copyright, 1934, by Sophie Kerr)
(To Be Continued.)

"Nora, this is Judge Watson. I want you to watch how he makes gravy."

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SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



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(To Be Continued.)

ROY ANDERSON & CO.
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
Phone 810
Hope, Arkansas

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

Just Where You Are

Don't waste your time in longing for bright, impossible things; don't sit supinely yearning for the swiftness of angel wings; don't spin to be a starlight because you are not a star; but brighten some bit of darkness by shining just where you are. There is need of the tiniest candle as well as the garnish sun; the humblest deed is ennobled when it is worthily done. You may never be called to brighten the darkest regions afar, to fill for the day your mission, by shining just where you are. —Selected.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson have as house guests, Mrs. W. C. Wilson and daughter, Miss Louise Wilson, of Garden.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Branch were Tuesday visitors in Hot Springs and Little Rock.

Miss Mae Northcutt, whose wedding is announced for Sunday, July 1, was the honoree at a most delightful evening bridge party on Tuesday evening given by Mrs. Jim Smith at the Gateway Hotel in Prescott. Summer guests attractively arranged brightly lit rooms where four tables were arranged for bridge. In the score count, prizes went to Miss Maude Ipscomb and Miss Pansy Wimberly. Following the game the hostess served a most tempting salad course.

Mrs. Hosca Garrett returned to her home in Little Rock on Tuesday afternoon on a visit with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lemley and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Meacham have as house guests, Mrs. Meacham's sister, Mrs. C. T. Hutson and Mr. Hutson and children, Jane and Bobby of Houston, Texas.

Circle 5 of the W.M.S. First Baptist church held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. A. B. Spragins on Main street with Mrs. Chas. Hamilton and Mrs. J. C. Thompson as associate hostesses. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. W. P. Agee, followed by the business period, conducted by the leader, Mrs. Hugh Smith, at which time it was decided to begin their manual study with the July meeting with Mrs. Agee leading. Following the transaction of business the hostess served a delightful ice

Perspiring Feet Mean

FOOT RINGWORM

Perspiring, itchy and blistered feet when you have ringworm (called Athlete's Foot). The tiny parasites in your skin thrive on moist toes and feet. Treat them right away with SKIN-TOX, which kills the germ and heals the raw, tender skin. SKIN-TOX also gives amazing results for Eczema, "Golfers' Itch," Itching Skin and other parasitic afflictions. Get SKIN-TOX at any drug store. Two sizes, 50c and \$1 jars. Or mailed, postpaid, by Snodgrass & Bracy Drug Co., Little Rock. —adv.

It's ALWAYS cooler at the— SAENGER TONITE ONLY

A perfect program, personally selected for those that love a good action-filled Western and can't come on Saturday—and notice the short units that go with the show.

—1— Borrah Minnervitch, the Harmonica King and his rascals in "Where's That Tiger?"

—2— Exploding scenes and oddities in Paramount Pictorial

—3— The world famous Radio stars THE MILLS BROS. "When Ruba plays the Rumba on the Tuba"

—and— CHAS. "BUCK" JONES —In— "THE SUNDOWN RIDER"

THUR. and FRI. Matinee 2:30 15c Thur.

Come on! Schnozzles's the screen's new perfect lover, with a heart as big as his nose and twice as tender.

JOHN DORRANCE LEE VEEZ Smart ERWIN Palooka

F. D. TO SEE

(Continued from Page One)

agency, which would give farmers and other workers, full return for their cane and labor, all the money staying on the island.

Good cane land bought would be traded to farmers who have marginal land used for subsistence homesteads, where rice, beans, potatoes, corn and livestock may be raised. Rehabilitation of coffee, fruit, tobacco and forestry are also proposed. The Puerto Rican legislation will be asked to use Puerto Rican money on an industrial development program which might put 30,000 at work for a period of years.

Some of this may sound socialistic, but there is a serious question whether



Gov. Blanton Winship

whether Puerto Rico can survive along present capitalistic lines.

Island Is Beauty Spot

But Roosevelt is making primarily a pleasure trip and he will enjoy Puerto Rico as an island of beauty and life.

She is about as large as Connecticut, rests 1,400 miles southeast of New York with a handsome semi-rugged coast. The fine hard road which will line, hills that begin close to the shore and many fair green mountains. The fine hard road that will carry the president through the island is the main stem in a network of good highways.

The capital port of San Juan is the largest with 100,000 souls. Resting on a small island flanked by the ocean and a bay, is has some suggestion of a Moroccan landscape. An old Spanish town, its ancient fortresses of El Morro and La Fortaleza—the governor's house, cathedrals and other monuments of an old regime are now joined by small skyscrapers, bus lines and Hollywoodesque suburbs.

Rich Have Amusements

The beautiful Hotel Condado stands on a tongue of land between the sea and a lagoon and an equal favorite in social life is the high beach club called Escambron. Upper and middle classes go in for bridge, dancing, golf, tennis, movies and swimming. Poor people delight in getting up dances, featuring rum and guitars.

Puerto Rico was discovered by Columbus on his second voyage in 1493. Ponce de Leon was her first governor and his bones moulder in San Juan's cathedral.

The United States took her over from Spain in 1898 and in 1917 she was made part of this nation and her people American citizens. Government is operated by an elected legislature and a presidentially appointed governor—now Gen. Blanton Winship.

Marin Is "Strong Man"

Senator Luis Munoz Marin is the party's outstanding leader. Recently he engineered the campaign against Gov. Robert H. Gore, who had become unpopular with Puerto Ricans and who finally resigned.

More lately Marin has played an official but important part in the work of the Chardon commission. Tall, large swarthy, mustached, and only 36, he was educated and lived long in the United States. He married an American girl, Muna Lee, the poet.

Puerto Ricans harbor little bitterness toward this government which has let them keep their own income tax and other revenue collections, thus allowing them to develop roads, schools and sanitary control.

But Washington has always allowed the corporations to run free, with the result that from 80 to 85 per cent of the population is in a bad way.

"Puerto Rico," Mrs. Roosevelt said on her recent visit, "has been tremendously exploited."

Next, The Virgin Islands, once labeled an "effective poorhouse" now being revived by subsistence homesteads.

It is a common belief that red meats are bad for some people. Actually, however, red meat is no worse than white meat. Meat has been the food of man for thousands of years and it is usually well digested.

It is now recognized that the activity of the bowel can be quite well regulated through suitable diet. Persons with excessive looseness of the bowel should have diets with a small amount of residue so that the lower end of the bowel will have little work to do.

In such diet, meat, rice, sugar, toast, boiled eggs, butter, cream, gelatin and rich broths are especially useful.

On the other hand persons whose bowels are not sufficiently active can take a diet with a little more cellulose or residue including figs, whole wheat bread, raw fruits, green vegetables, salads, celery, nuts and prunes. If, however, the digestion is not good it may be necessary to add certain amount of indigestible oil or bulky substances to the diet to aid action.

Crops are beginning to need rain in this community.

There will be an all day singing at Shover Springs the second Sunday in July, the 8th.

Next Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night will be our regular preaching dates. Mrs. Katie Crews and daughter,

Storks Take Lead in States League

Hope Defeats Transporters 17 to 4, Goes Into First Place

The Hope Storks climbed to the top of the Two States League Tuesday with a decisive 17 to 4 victory over Southwestern Transporters in State Line Park at Texarkana.

The victory was the seventh straight for the Storks, their winning streak starting two weeks ago by taking a couple of games from Atlanta. The Storks chalked up two wins over the "Treners" and the third game two weeks against the Transporters was won Tuesday.

Three games remain on the Stork schedule before the split season ends. The locals need two wins to clinch the first half championship.

The Transporters will come here Thursday. The Storks go to Atlanta Friday, and the first half of the season, as far as the locals are concerned, will end here Sunday against Texarkana Tirenens.

In Tuesday's game the Storks unleashed a powerful hitting assault, pounding out 19 hits off Hemphill and Harris, and scoring in every inning except one.

Buddie Wells led the hitting attack with four out of five. Johnny Allen crashed out a homer and two doubles. Manager Lloyd Coop and Jimmy Cook hit triples. Allen's homer came in the sixth with Coop on base.

Carroll Schooley gave up five hits to the Transporters. Errors played a big part in the Transporters' four tallies.

Hope—	Ab.	R.	H.
Cook, cf.	5	2	3
Riley, 1b.	4	2	1
Coop, 3b.	5	2	3
Allen, lf.	5	2	3
Elliott, rf.	4	1	1
B. Wells, ss.	5	4	4
McClendon, 2b.	4	1	1
Russell, c.	4	2	1
C. Schooley, p.	4	1	2
Totals.	40	17	19

Transporters—	Ab.	R.	H.
Goodwin, 2b.	4	1	1
Vanderlie, 3b.	4	0	0
Huddleston, ss.	4	1	2
Gordon, 1b.	3	0	1
McKnight, cf.	3	1	1
Moore, rf.	2	1	0
Mullin, lf.	3	0	0
Phillips, if.	3	0	0
Hemphill, p.	2	0	0
J. Harris, c.	1	0	0
Totals.	29	4	6

Louisiana Gambling May Invoke Guard

Long and Allen Reported Planning Action Against New Orleans

BATON ROUGE, La., (AP)—Having hinted that he planned sensational action against gambling in Louisiana Governor O. K. Allen Tuesday night kept the state guessing on what steps he would take.

His political advisor Senator Huey P. Long, last week recommended use of the National Guard as he had used it in 1928, but the governor refused to discuss reports that the militia was ready to pounce on New Orleans resorts.

Reports reached the capital that the leading gambling places in and about New Orleans had closed down at least for a time early Tuesday, pending developments.

Senator Long attacked his political foe, Mayor T. Semmes Wamsley of New Orleans, charging the mayor has publicly described New Orleans as a "wide open town."

"Something ought to be done," said Long, "one hour after Wamsley said that, I would have had the troops out if I was governor."

Wamsley said: "As usual Senator Long has no more regard for accuracy than he has for the truth. What I said before the Ways and Means Committee was that New Orleans was a liberal city and would never vote dry."

"If the senator is so concerned over the welfare of New Orleans, why doesn't he close up the gambling houses in Jefferson and St. Bernard parishes" (just outside the city).

Long had referred to gambling resorts on the outskirts of the city earlier in the day when he said: "Where there's one in those places there's 50 in New Orleans."

At the beginning of the World war airplanes could fly faster than 85 miles an hour, and could climb only 5,000 feet in 5 minutes. When the war ended planes could fly 150 miles an hour and climb 6000 feet in 5 minutes.

Helen and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Huckabee, Mrs. Charles Rogers, and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams called on Mrs. Henry Bearden and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson on the Centerville road Sunday afternoon.

Miss LaVeta England and brother Leonard were dinner guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar England near Hope Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Card of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cardie of Bodcaw and Mrs. Minnie Haynes and daughter Thelma of Camden Mrs. Charles Rogers, Mrs. Chas. Moss of Kansas City and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Reed spent the day at Shover Springs took dinner under the shade.

The oil derrick on the McWilliams farm is completed and the machinery will be installed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Luster of Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Hoyett Luster called on their father and grandfather, John Luster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cash of Little Rock called on their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hillard of Hope Saturday night.

Who's the Lucky Hope Girl to Be Welcomed by George Raft?



Which one of the following girls—Catherine Lane, Julia Broening, Mrs. C. Walters, Maryanne Richards, Carolyn Toland, Elizabeth Bernier, Evelyn Simpson and Mary Agnes Redwine—who so far are the only ones to enter the contest, will be seen walking in Hollywood with George Raft? Will it be one of the girls or is it going to be you?

One girl is going to be the winner in the Saenger Theatre "Hollywood Tour Popularity Contest." On August 19, she will leave Little Rock, on a special chartered Pullman, together with 14 other girls from Arkansas and Tennessee, bound for Hollywood, where she will see, shake hands, and talk with her favorite movie stars, as well as make a tour through all of the major studios, eat lunch daily on the studio lots along with the movie stars, director and officials.

Each day a motion picture star will act as chaperone for the party in guiding the young ladies through the famous studios, and the visitors will be introduced to the leaders of the profession.

M. S. McCord, secretary-treasurer of the Malco Theaters, Inc., and his family will accompany the party and will act as chaperones.

M. A. Lightman, president of the company, now is on the coast arranging for the entertainment of the visitors at the Roosevelt hotel and making other arrangements.

Participants agree to abide by the decisions of the appointed committee in any and all matters pertaining to the counting of votes.

Participants agree to pay for all tickets lost or stolen from them.

SAENGER THEATRE HOLLYWOOD TOUR POPULARITY CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

I would like to see _____ and whose age is _____ Telephone No. _____ entered in the "Hollywood Tour Popularity Contest" as I think she would be a good contestant and abide by the rules and regulations of said contest. Clip this coupon, mail or send to "Hollywood Tour Popularity Contest" Manager, care of Saenger Theatre, Hope, Arkansas, on or before Saturday, June 30, 1934.

CHEMIST TO MAKE

(Continued from Page One)

the new processes. Royal H. Raach, for 11 years associated with the Brown company, pulp manufacturers in Berlin, N. H., and research chemist with the Bureau of Standards for five years, is conducting the new experiments.

In making rayon by the "viscose" process, the same kind of pulp used in the newspaper mixture is the first step. This is made by grinding the pine logs to pieces in a machine something like a huge pencil sharpener, cooking the chips in acid solution under pressure, washing, bleaching and then rolling them into sheets like pieces of blotting paper.

These are dipped in a caustic solution, the excess pressed out and the impregnated sheet ground up to a kind of meal.

Treated With Acid The next step is to treat this meal with carbon bisulphide turning it into a substance called cellulose xanthate which is dissolved in another caustic solution and run through a spinneret—a kind of collander with very fine holes—passing through an acid bath which makes the fine streams of fluid precipitate or form into threads.

These threads, after a few other processes, are the yarns from which artificial silk fabrics are woven.

To make the artificial silk, the pulp must be highly purified, white, free from dirt, low in ash content and high in "alpha cellulose" content. The "alpha cellulose" content is the part of the pulp most closely resembling the cellulose content of cotton—or the part that goes to make thread.

Compares Well With Spruce So far the experiments here has been to put the pine wood through the same processes as are used on spruce to see how the pine pulp compares. "As far as we have gone," Mr. Raach said, "the pine product compares very favorably with pulp made from spruce. It appears the potentialities are there."

The chemist said two rayon com-

Evangelist Estes Describes Church

No Denominations in Early Days—There Were Many Pastors

The meeting at the Church of Christ continues with interest. Mr. Estes spoke Tuesday night on the church of the New Testament. His sermon in part is as follows:

"The church is not the church building (Acts 7:48; 17:24). Neither is it a denomination or made up of denominations. The church of the New Testament was in existence 1600 years before the dawn of denominationalism. The church is made up of all the saved everywhere Acts 2:17. The members are called by the gospel (2 Thess. 2:14; Rom. 1:16) into the body of Christ which is the church (Co. 3:15; 1:18; Eph. 4:4; 2:16; 1 Cor. 12:20; Rom. 12:4-5). There is but one body, therefore, one church.

"All who have not obeyed the gospel (been called by the gospel) are out of the body, the church, which is the family of God (1 Tim. 3:14-15). The new birth puts one into the family of God which is the church (Jno. 3:5; Gal. 3:26-27). We are reconciled to God in the body, the church, Eph. 2:16; 2 Cor. 5:17-21. Christ is the saviour of the body, the church (Col. 2:24). If one can be saved without belonging to the church, he can be saved without the new birth, without obedience to the gospel, without being reconciled, and away from salvation Acts 4:12."

"The New Testament church is used in a two-fold sense, viz: local and general. Local refers to the local congregation, and general to the entire family of God. No denomination claims all the saved. Then a denomination is too small to be the church in the general sense, and too large to be the church in a local sense."

"Any name by which the church is called in the Scriptures, is a Scriptural name because it is contained in the Scriptures. If one cannot find his church name in the Bible it is un-Scriptural. It is called 'The Churches of Christ' Rom. 16:16, 'Church of God' 1 Cor. 1:16, and most of the time just the church."

"What are some of the marks of identification? Can we find the church Jesus said 'He would build?' The members were called Christian (Acts 11:26). They belonged to no denominational organization. The congregation always had a plurality of pastors when they had any at all. God's Word was the only rule of faith, faith, and worship. They had weekly communion Acts 20:7. No mechanical instruments of music were used in the worship (Jno. 2:24; Eph. 5:19). They baptized only believers (Mk. 16:15-16) and that baptism was a burial (Rom. 6:4; Col. 2:12; Acts 8:36-38), upon a simple confession of faith (Acts 8:37). They had no human societies through which to work Eph. 3:21, no mourner's bench system of getting religion Acts 2:28. They abode in the doctrine 2 Jno. 9. Do you know of a religious body making these claims today? If so, you have gone a long way in finding the true church."

Mr. Estes has selected for his subject for Wednesday night "The Last Words of Jesus." This will be a very interesting study. When you come and study with us? The song service is splendid. Everyone is given an opportunity to enter into the song service.

Participants agree to abide by the decisions of the appointed committee in any and all matters pertaining to the counting of votes.

Participants agree to pay for all tickets lost or stolen from them.

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Harding College Leaves Morrilton

Chancellor Dissolves Injunction—College to Move to Searcy

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—Chancellor Frank Dodge Wednesday reset for July 11 the trial of five White country chancery court cases involving a receivership for Galloway college, after a conference with attorneys. The chancellor authorized Hendrix college to intervene in the receivership action and file a claim for \$7,500 on a bond.

Harding to Galloway MORRILTON, Ark. —All interests of Harding college in the real and personal property of the college located here, now operating under the name of Harding Christian College, were lost in 1929 when the mortgages foreclosed on the real and personal property, Chancellor W. E. Atkinson ruled in chancery court here Tuesday.

The court dissolved the injunction suit filed by members of the Church of Christ here and four members of the Harding Christian College Board of Trustees which attempted to keep the college from being moved from Morrilton to the leased plant of Galloway college at Searcy.

The mortgages, which bought the local property at a sale in 1929, later sold the personal and real property to a new corporation known as Harding Christian College, according to the testimony presented. The personal property mortgage for \$10,000 later, was compromised by the new college corporation on payment of \$2,000 in bonds which the court held was money belonging to the new institution rather than the old Harding College organization. The court also upheld a later transfer of the college's personal property to five members of the faculty in settlement of alleged back salaries.

Lady Says CARDUI Eased Pain In Side Cardui helped my Oklahoma lady, as described below, and many others have been benefited in a similar way. "I had a hurting in my side every few weeks," writes Mrs. Bill Stewart, of Dewar, Okla. "I had heard of Cardui and started taking it. It stopped my hurting and built up my strength. I took 11 bottles and I sure felt better."

Try Cardui for pains, cramps, nervousness due to a run-down condition. Thousands of other ladies have benefited from it. It does not benefit you, consult a physician.

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Luther N. Garner Candidate for Tax Assessor Hempstead County Will appreciate your vote and influence

ALL THIS WEEK Miss Helen Campbell Beauty authority for Cara Nome Will give absolutely Free a complete beauty treatment. See or call us for appointment.

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company "THE REXALL Store" Hope, Ark. Established 1885

NEWS CHURCHES

Dr. W. S. McNutt, Presbyterian minister of Arkadelphia, will preach Sunday, July 1, at 3 o'clock at Melrose Presbyterian church. The public is cordially invited.

There were 89,500 fatal accidents in the United States in 1933, and of this number 30,500 were motor accidents.

Some contagious diseases whose spread has baffled investigation may be communicated through the sense of smell, according to some medical scientists.

ATHLETE'S FOOT MEDICINE 25c Money Back Guarantee. MORELAND'S Drug Store

SUE FOR BLAST AT (Continued from Page One)

Commission that this amount and an additional amount of \$25,000 would be paid if the company repaired the damage to the bridge.

The petition said the company's expenses in repairing the bridge totaled \$73,066.11 and its expenses in removing the wrecked span were \$34,244.66. It also set forth that when the certificates of indebtedness for \$100,000 were accepted in settlement of the claim, it was agreed the toll revenue from the bridge should be set aside in a separate fund and the tolls should be such as would guarantee the bridge company \$10,000 a year until the debt was paid.

A photograph taken from an airplane in South America covered a distance of 320 miles and clearly indicated the curvatures of the earth.

